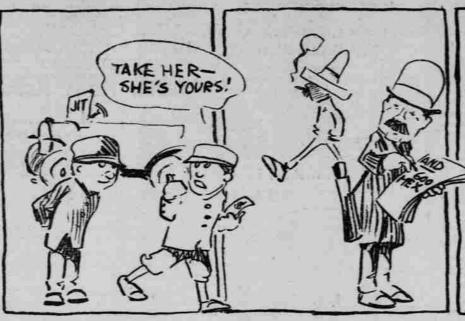
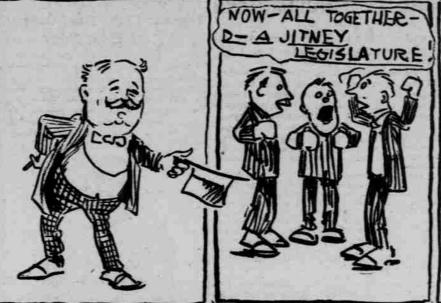
Local News Events of the Past Week as Depicted by Parsons











Large number of people fall for the "dusty telephone" hoax.

- Original jitney magnate sells out and quits the business.

Census takers discover that at least 600 Mexicans are not at war.

Hon. Charles F. Scott tells Topeka about the situation in Belgium.

Brigadier General J. W. Frierson Grand chorus at the City hall re-Hughes returns to politics.

Fritz Kreisler, soldier and musician, will be here tonight.

and sterile culture media in tubes. The bottle of milk to be examined is thoroughly shaken and 1 cc. of the milk, measured with a sterile pipette, is added to a bottle containing 99 cc. of sterile water, thus making a one to one hundred dilution. In the same ed to 39 cc. of this dilution is added to 39 cc. of water, making a one to one thousand dilution. For each operation a fresh, sterile pipette is used. The one to one hundred and used. The one to one hundred and one to one thousand dilutions are "plated." That is, I cc. of the dilution is placed in a serile Petri dish and with it is mixed a tube of sterile culture medium upon which the bacteria grow. This medium is added in a liquid state, allowed to solidify, and incubated at 98.5 degrees F. for 48 hours. Duplicates are made of each dilution for checking. At the end of dilution for checking. At the end of 48 hours the number of colonies of bacteria on the plate are counted by the aid of a reading glass which mag-nifies five times, and this number, multiplied by the dilution will give the umber of bacteria per cubic centi-

Milk Pat.

The Babcock test is used in determining the amount of milk fat. The sample of milk is thoroughly mixed by pouring from one bottle to another several times and 17.5cc. measured into a Babcock test bottle. An equal amount of sulphuric acid is carefully mixed with the milk in the test bottle to dissolve all solids not fat. The mixture is then whirled in a contrifuge for four minutes at about one thousand revolutions per minute. Hot sand revolutions per minute. Hot water is added to bring the liquid to the base of the neck of the bottle and the contents are whirled for two min-utes. Hot water is again added, bring-ing the liquid almost to the top of the ing the liquid almost to the top of the neck of the bottle, and the mixture is again whirled for two minutes. The column of fat will now be in the neck of the bottle which is graduated into a scale which reads directly the percent of milk fat in the sample. The reading is made at 140 degree F.

There is a definite relation between the fat specific gravity, and solids

the fat, specific gravity, and solids not fat in milk. The specific gravity is read by an instrument called a lactometer, and from the specific gravity and fat the solids not fat are

To ascertain the acidity of milk a known quantity of it is titrated against tenth normal sodium hydroxide and the acidity calculated on the basis of

Require Organization. But something more than a laboratory is necessary in keeping a city's milk supply at high standard. Organization, vigilance and tactful cooperation between milk dealers, dairymen and the milk inspection department of the city are necessary. When W. L. Porter, present city commissioner of parks and public buildings, who also has charge of the city's sanitation and milk supply, took ofsanitation and milk supply, took of-

TOPEKA'S SUPPLY

OF MILK A MODEL

The read everything he could get hold of on the subject, learned how other cities were doing, and he sought advice of persons who should know. Then he secured Dr. Leslie Rowles advice of persons who should know. Then he secured Dr. Leslie Rowles advice of persons who should know. Then he secured Dr. Leslie Rowles Rowles advice of persons who should know. Then he secured Dr. Next he asked of the city an allowance for proper laboratory equipment. Then he discovered that allowance for proper laboratory equipment and one person could do. One person could not inspect all the daires see that all cows were healthy and one person could do. One person could not inspect all the daires see that all cows were healthy and free of tuberculosis and other diseases.

DEVELOPMENT OF FEW YEARS

The details in the place of milk was phone and be informed in a minute's lime just what kind of milk—how and to film just what kind of milk—how and to film just what kind of milk—how and the source of the dairy by ment paper or other protection against time just what kind of milk—how and the source of the dairy by ment paper or other protection against time just what kind of milk—how and the source of the dairy by ment paper or other protection against time just what kind of milk—how and the source of the dairy by ment paper or other protection against time just what kind of milk read the just what kind of milk—how water and dirt. Deductions are made from that dairy from that dairy form the mint was an interest. The ment paper or other protection against time just what kind of milk—how water and dirt. Deductions are made from that all resons or firms sell-remains are required to ake out a permit from the city. The law out a permit are required to ake out a permit are the dairy by ment and top of bottle covered with parts with the sample from that dairy form which the milk was proved that the sample from that dairy filled bottles, or other contains and top of bottle covered with am in just what kind of milk work, so Miss Annetta Nicoll, formerly instructor in bacteriology in the State College of Washington, located at Pullman, Wash., was employed as analyst in the laboratory. In Miss Nicoll, the city has an expert whose findings of samples of milk submitted to her "go." When her reports say there were a certain number of bacteria to the cubic centimeter of milk in samples examined by her, it is a pretty safe guess that the report is correct.

Much of the work done in the city laboratory has been checked independently by work on like samples submitted to bacteriologists at the State Agricultural college and at Kansas City and Pittsburg. The Topeka kaboratory is becoming rec-

to one hundred dilution. In the same way 1 cc, of milk is added to 9 cc. of water, making a one to ten dilution; and 1 cc. of this dilution is added to 99 cc. of water, making a one to one thousand dilution. For each to one thousand dilution. For each to get the fresh sterile pipette is that milk from cows not so tested be labeled on the bottles. The result of this is that most dairymen have had

Better Requirements Here.

In working out his score card for milk, Dr. Rowles has departed from a somewhat general custom in that he places only minor importance upon the percentage of butter fat out in the milk. The city ordinance regulating the sale of milk requires that this percentage be 3.25, which is higher than required in many cities. This provision is rigidly enforced in To-Bonnawitz, L. L. 68.25 6.80 Bradbury, Will 69.5 8.00 College Hill Milk Dt. 65 25.00

sof the city. He mist to the city and insert the country and in the

	gather samples once a month from	he places only minor importance	the past month of mill	from dairies	Pure Milk Co		ience is considered a chilly proposi-
	in the same of the same of the same same	upon the percentage of butter fat out	suppling Topeka are:		Chas Larger 53		tion. So far as the attendance is con-
DEVELOPMENT OF FEW YEARS				Count.	Chas. Larsen	Fat Comedian Solicits Cupid	cerned Topeka is a good show town-
HEVELHENIENI UF CENT LEADS	work, so Miss Annetta Nicoll, formerly	in the milk. The city ordinance reg- ulating the sale of milk requires that this percentage he 2 95 which is high-	Alfrey. M70.5	4,600	Bros		both the vaudeville houses are always
		this parcentage he 9 95 which is bish	Bigger, J. W72	19,000	Bros	Favors From Chorus Girls.	crowded-but Broadway was never
	College of Washington, located at	or than required in many sities. This	Bille Grass Dairy 16.2	15,000	Ave. E. E. Palmer		more critical than a Topeka audience.
Accomplishments of Topeka's	Pullman, Wash., was employed as an-	provision is rigidly enforced in To-	Ronnamity I. I de as	70,000	Douglas, J. E., 1162 Buchanan St.,		Because of this not a few players re-
				8,000	Thos. H. Oden	Topeka Audiences Considered	gard the capital city as a jinx. "An-
Inspector and Commissioner.				222 (800)	peka Pure Milk Co64	Topena Audiences Considered	other thing, a dry town audience is al-
Inspector and Commissioners	of samples of milk submitted to her	in which 100 points is a perfect score,	Crocker, Frank 70.5		E H Sempey .59	Mast Cultical by Latons	ways hard to win," said a Orpheum
Contraction (Contraction)	"go," When her reports say there	butter fat counts only 10, minimum	Dornwood Dairy 74.25	27,500		Most Critical by Actors.	actress to the reporter.
	were a certain number of bacteria to	number of bacteria counts 35, flavor	Frazeur, J. H57.5	100,000	Ave., Blue Grass Dairy		
Housewives, Here Is Showing				6,000	Economy Market No. 2, 17th and Bu-		Next to the stage manager's voca-
20.20	ples examined by her it is a protty	delivered 15, absence of visible dirt	Foster, Festus	above 300,000	chanan Sts., Blue Grass Dairy 76.2	Back of the footlights, vaudeville	tion, about the most thankless job in
of Your Milk Man and Grocer!	safe guess that the report is correct	10, solids not fat 10, acidity 5, bottle	Green, E. V34	*above 300,000	Clay Sts., Topeks Pure Milk Co64	and musical comedy is serious busi-	a theater is possessed by the orches-
Att management	Much of the work done in the city	and cap 5. The Westhaven dairy,	Griffing Dairy79		Effinger, Frank, 1828 Kansas Ave.,	ness. Just behind the scenes in that	tra. And no other working part of a
The state of the s	Ishoratory has been checked indepen	rural route No. 1, had the highest	Hurwitz, M. J74.5	11.000	Chas Reynolds	nant of the theater with which the	show house is more vital in the success
Only three offices in the state of	dently he work on the sample out	scoring milk last month. It scored	Hilton, W. C48.5	105,000	Chas. Reynolds	public is seldom nermitted to become	or failure of an act. Give any actor
Only times of municipal labora-	dentily by work on like samples silb-	INE The number of heaterie to the	Lane Valley Mills Its 27	45,000	Ave., Blue Grass Dairy	acquainted impressions of an actor's	poor music and his act is hoodooed.
Kansas maintain municipal labora	mitted to bacteriologists at the State	cubic centimeter was only 3,500. Be-	Kornhaus, A. C30	above 300,000	Ferris & Lyons, 1012 W. 13th St., E.	ministry entirely different from those	Two of the most efficient orchestras
tories for the scientific examination	Agricultural college and at Kangas	fore the reorganization of Topeka's	Laine Dairy	31,000	V. Green	obtained by the average audience are	in the state are possessed by the two
	University and the reports from the	milk inspection department, most of	Larkin James 64	78,000 45,000	Fitzgerald, M. J., 300 Kansus Ave., To-	gothored When viewed from the	Tobeka vaudeville nouses. The Joy
The Vancas City and Pittsburg. The		the milk contained several millions of	Marken, G. E			wings much of the glitter and frivol-	Spot orchestra at the Novelty and the
re-pake inhoratory is becoming rec-	markably that they not only verily	Dugs to the cubic centimeter. Now	Maximall III II 61 9	3,000	peka Pure Milk Co	ity disappears from the average act	Calkins orchestra at the Orpheum
- Included an a model for other cities to	the work done in the Topeka labora-	300,000 is a high count, and means a	Mead, Paul	12,000	Pottinger	and the prime factors of a comedian's	stand ace high by players on the cir-
pattern after because it is the acme		cut of 35 points on the score card, and		130,000	Fraser Bros., 123 W. 6th St., Topeka	profession, hard work and quick wit,	cuits that play Topeka. The Novelty
of efficiency at small cost. The equip-		most of the dairymen by adopting	Olive Dainy 51	27,000	Pure Milk Co64	come to the surface	organization is under the leadership of
ment is so inexpensive that any city	bacterial count."	more cleanly and careful methods	Palmer, E. E62.5	260,000	W. H. Maxwell	The privilege of reviewing the of-	Professor Von Morrison and is one of
pretentious enough to enforce regula-	Dr. Leslie Rowles.	have succeeded in reducing their	Dank Vlew Delaw 50 #	174,000	Bigger72	forts of thespians on the bills at the	Topeka's most popular musical organ-
	There is no busier man on the city	counts to less than 50,000. The mink	Porter, T. E 70 5		Frost, S. B., 1405 Kansas Ave., A. C.	Novelty and Orpheum, Topeka's two	izations.
ford it. At the same time the work	pay roll than Dr Lestie Rowles city	scores and bacterial counts are made	Pottinger, Ed45	above 300,000	Kornhaus30	vandeville houses from the sidelines	The Calkins orchestra at the
done is on an equality with that of the	milk inspector, for not only must be		Reynolds, Chas52	145,000	Gem Grocery, 502-4 W. 10th St., Topeka	was this week extended to a reporter	Orpheum is under the leadership of
done is on an equality with that of the	be on the alert for violations of the		Rodgers, A. A39	above 300,000	Pure Milk Co64		Prof. C. R. Calkins, and is an organiza-
			Saueressig, Ano74 Sempey, E. H59	3,200 10 000 l	Fred Miller	and the visitor found the workings of	tion familiar to practically every To-
This fact is being recognized by the	ing and sale of milk but he must at	petition for high scores and low counts,	Scott Bros59.5	100,000	Green Deley 78 2	the inner shrine of the popular play-	nekan Professor Calkins is regarded
state board of health, and a picture	least once such month intermed at	counts.	Sheafer, Harry 57.5		Green & Son, 813 Kansas Ave., Blue	houses novel and interesting.	by musicians as one of the pioneers of
		Examinations for Dirt.	Snyder. Carl59.5	50,000	Grass Dairy	nouses nover and interesting.	his profession in the city. The organ-
of a bulletin on milk inspection now	and secure a secure bottle of will to		Sommerhelm Dairy 69.5	12,500	Harrison, L. D., 623 Quincy St., A. C.		ization, in addition to having been con-
being prepared by the state board. It	and secure a sample bottle of milk tak-	able foreign odor or flavor according	Tenth St. Depot43	above 300,000	Kornhaus	regarding the life of those who trod	nected with theatrical work in the can-
is being used to illustrate efficiency at	then in fallow from the wagon, and	to conditions found When possible	Topeka Pure Milk Co.64	78,000	Harburg & Warring, 1501 West St.,	the heards the social side of an	ital city for fifteen years or more has
small cost. The equipment for the	then in lairness to the dairyman, he	to conditions found. When possible	Wagenrooft I W 58 5	23,000	Topeka Pure Milk Co	the boards, the social side of an actor's life is little different from that	played in several of the larger cities of
Topeka laboratory cost complete only	start the comple through the	to conditions found. When possible to recognize the cause of the difficulty it is described under remarks	Willowdale Dairy 52.3	175,000	Lindman & Sone Sil Kansas Ave.	of the average human Too long has	the mid-west Mr Calking is assisted
			Wilson, Frank 65.25	**71,250	Lilac Dairy	the average Topekan regarded the	in his leadership by his daughter. Miss
sive of the salary of the milk inspec-	rapidly Ha has found an automatify	only often the milk has stood for some	Woodhaven Dairy 86		House Dros., Ladi L. Oth St., Sommer	show folk as a factor foreign to so-	Mary Calkins, an accomplished young
tor and assistant, will not exceed \$5000	a necessity.	only after the milk has stood for some time undisturbed in any way. The	* Changed source of	supply since	heim60.5	ciety.	musician. H. E. C.
annually.	a necessity.	bottle is raised in its natural, upright	scoring. Now supplied	by Frank	Hotze Bros., 1135 Kausas Ave., Som-	There is just as much hate and	والمتناف أزبا الكالم المتابات المتنافع المتنافعة المتنافعة المتنافعة المتنافعة المتنافعة المتنافعة المتنافعة ا
Equipment.	he in seeled bettler Dississing	position, without tipping, until higher					HONE ON DADCONG II
			** Business continued	by S. D. Cole.	Milk Co64	heart of the average follower of the stage as in the hearts of those who	"ONE ON PARSONS."
the number of bacteria per cubic		than the head. The bottom of the milk is observed with the naked eye	Other Dealer	s.	Irwin, A., 818 E. 4th St., Scott Bros 59.5	stage as in the hearts of those who	OHE ON THIOUNGT
the state of total are sierile i co. pr		or with the aid of a reading glass. The	Persons who buy mil	k in Toneka		pay the price of admission at the	
atarila class Petri uisnes, por-		or with the aid of a reading glass. The	not directly from a dair	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	DULLA	ticket window.	
at a containing 49 cc of Sterne water,	its of the city. If	presence of the slightest movable	through a middleman, m		Kettering, E. J., 25 Linden Ave., Topeka	True, when the lights in the dress-	(M) (M)
to be containing 9 cc. of Sterne Water,	the country and he must drive out in	Special mane a periode neore imposed	the milk scares by ref.	arring to the	Pure Milk Co	ing rooms flicker, and the orchestra	86° -/
d etaella cultura media in tubes.	and the course the dairies	ble. Further deductions are made ac-	following table, and if	they wish to		gives the performer his cue to appear,	P - 1
rebe battle of milk to be exhibited in	and the cows. He has authority to	Cording to the amount of dirt found.	know the bacterial count	on a sample	Kneisler, R., 423 E. Crane St., Topeka	the average actor leaves everything	La Day Mall
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mills mangured with a sterile pipette.	culosis be examined and if found to be	That only ten points are allowed for	ing the name of the pro	oducer in the	Knox, D. D., 333 Elmwood Ave., Scott	side the wings. Whether life is sun-	
in added to a bottle containing 99 cc.	is stopped and the animals from them	That only ten points are allowed for	following table and refe	rring back to	McCor I K 723 West St. W. C.	side the wings. Whether life is sun- shine or tragedy, evidence of such is	/ WE CAND MINI

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J. J., 1215 Kansas Ave., Topeka Pure Milk Co., 64
Corter, J. J., 1215 Kansas Ave., Topeka Pure Milk Co., 64
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Sherman, L. H., 400 E. 5th St., Topeka
Pure Milk Co. 64

Sheetz, Aaron, 828 N. Kansas Ave., Topeka Pure Milk Co. 64

Shaw Bros., 223 E. 10th St., Sommer-Shaw Bros. 223 E. 10th St., Sommerheim Wright, 500 E. 4th St., A. A. Rodgers
Smith, H. T., 1808 Munsen Ave., Topeka Pure Milk Co.
Shook Bros., 515 Grant St., Topeka Pure Milk Co.
Stewart & Co., 800 E. 8th St., Ed Pottinger
Larkin 64
Stillite, John, 1187 Lincoln St., Topeka Pure Milk Co.
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Wore square feet of better paint to the gallon if you specify Devoe Lead-and-Zinc. C. M. Hill & Son, 826 Kan-wise, Louis, 134 N. Quincy, Scott Bros. 59.5

Heart Throbs, Smiles and Sniffles Behind Footlights.

Impressions Gained From Stage Visits in Topeka Theaters.

REAL LOVE MAKING THERE, TOO

stage from the dressing room by two
companions.

And in his review, the dramatic
critic who witnessed the act from the
baldheaded row, said: "To the casual onlooker, the young woman who
has the slenderest figure, is the best
dancer of the roller skating maidens
appearing at the Novelty." appearing at the Novelty."

The technical workings of a stage are interesting. And, apropos of this the stage manager, who is in charge

of them, possesses about the most un-popular job around a theater. A stage manager is supposed to possess working knowledge of a wide variety of vocations and if he does not live up to advance notices he is subject to a call from the manager or players.

A stage during a vaudeville or musical comedy is a busy place. While one act is in progress the stage is being set for the next. At the same time the players mingle with the stage hands

and carpenters and rush through the masks and wings directing settings, or between the stage and the dressing room for quick changes in costumes.

Fortunate is the musical comedy player who possesses the knack of changing make-up and costume in record time for he or she shall win the approval of the manager. Changes in costumes are generally made coming costumes are generally made coming and going. In making such changes the average player disrobes on the way to the dressing room and dresses on the way back.

Down in the dressing room below the stage that part of an actor's life with which the audience is unfamiliar.

Herethe players gather between acts. At a certain time during every per-formance there is a scene that is universal the country over. Behind the curtains in the dressing room at the

end of the aisle a group, half pre-pared for the stage, are engaged in a game of "rummy." A fat lady leans heavily on a staff set with "diamonds" waiting for her cue to go on, and criticises the make-up of her particular rival. The official "Mooch" of the troupe is trying to negotiate a loan from the star of the headline act. Perched on a a trunk at one end of the aisle a fat comedian is swapping experiences with chorus girls while in the various dressing rooms women do fancy work.

dressing rooms women do fancy work and in an out of the way corner the newlyweds of the show hold hands. Fat Comedian Solicits Cupid
Favors From Chorus Girls.

Topeka Audiences Considered
Most Critical by Actors.

By the average actor, a Topeka audience is considered a chilly proposition. So far as the attendance is concerned Topeka is a good show town—both the vaudeville houses are always crowded—but Broadway was never more critical than a Topeka audience. Because of this not a few players regard the capital city as a jinx. "Another thing, a dry town audience is always hard to win," said a Orpheum actress to the reporter. actress to the reporter.



Harvey Parsons, the State Journal cartoonist, was one of those who fell a victim to the new famous telephone joke last Sunday. One of the jokers

joke last Sunday. One of the jokers called up the Parsons home over the phone. Mr. Parsons' daughter answered the ring and was instructed by "the company" to place cloth over the phone to keep the house from getting dusty when the dust was blown out of the wires.

Mr. Parsons was told of the kindness of the telephone company. And nothing would do for him but to superintend the job of putting cloth over the receiver and transmitter of his phone. He not only overse the job, but to see that there was no mistake, he did the tying himself.

He was only one of scores of

He was only one of scores of people who "bit." It is needless to say that he did not draw the accompanying cartoon.

Omega For Sprains and Bruises

The first thing to do for a sprain or a bruise is to cover the hurt with a piece of flannel soaked with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 10c.



Where Topeka's Milk Supply Is Tested-A Laboratory Model of Efficiency at Small Cost.